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Londwille, and the Court of Appeals deci2 drf

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ow Ponrth street. Gov. Magothin arrived on the morning rala from Frankfort, yesterday, for the pur pose of reviewing the military, which he did, as vill be secu by the account elsewhere.

MAMMOTH CAVE SALOON. innati papers by the day or week, will piense

tale this morning.

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WEDNESDAY MORNINGAUGUST 29 For Latest Pelegraph Dispatche-River and Steamboat News, Commercial hacters, etc., see Fourth Page.

Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO-A. M., 12:15 P. M., 7:50 P. M. 77A. M., 1735 P. M., 759 P. M.
JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6:00 A.
M., 255 P. M.; 7:10 P. M.
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—5:10 A. M.;
6:20 P. M. Lebanon franch 6:30 A. M.; 240 P. M.
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Political Documents. umber of copies of the speech of llon James B. Clay, at Elizabethtown, and the address of the Committee of the Democratic Countion, have been left at our office, for gratuione distribution. Our friends, here and throughout the State, can procure them for cir-culation wherever they can be of service. We also have a number of valuable documents issned by the National Democratic Committee at Washington, ali of which are at the service of DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW .- This extensive

ovel nnique, and exceedingly attractive exhi-ition has fairly taken the city by storm. Yecrday afternoon the enormous tent was again pronzed by an immense audience, composed cluding a large proportion of iadies. Indeed, the audience was greatly superior in its character, to any we have ever before seen in a tent .-The various performances, as usual, passed off in a most satisfactory manner, and the inventles specially, went into cestacies of delight at the omical auties of the kangaroo, the ponles and conkeys, and the nunles, while the feats of the carned elephant secured their unbounded admiration. Mr. Rice descrives eredit for one ovement-he has carefully avolded the introduetlon of any features in the entertainments most refined and scrubulous. Mad'lle Eila Zoyara is a truly wonderful performer. It seems almost impossible that a female can accomplish er achievements. Can there be any truth in the

uily solicited to call and examine for then

SAM'L GILL, Sup't.

chasing elsewhere.

a large piece out of her neck.

rated, for the first time in three months.

the affair passed off most agreeably.

FOR THE CAMP MEETING .- The Pink Varble

No. 2 starts to the camp meeting at Eighteen-

Mile Island Thursday morning, and returns Friday evening. She starts from the foot of

The iocomotive of the accommodation

ain from Lagrange ran off the track, near

Clore's, yesterday morning. The 10:20 Lexing-

Remember that J. Elrod is the man to

ake your painted photographs, ambrotypes

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Our friend Wilkins has been appointe ole agent lu Kentucky for the sale of the Amer-

Thanks to our friend Putnam, mail agent

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See notice in our advertising colu

ton train was detained by the obstruction, s

Clay street, at 7 o'clock in the morning.

between Market and Jefferson.

ood and pleasant situation.

ory that she is of the masenline gender? There night, and the great "Dan" will appear in both. ittle people. EXCELSION STORE-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL est and best goods, will find it to their interest to call at S. L. Lee's store, Main street, between eventh and Eighth, under the Planter's Hotel rinerly called the Falls City, where they can btain as good an article, and upon as reasons-le terms, as can be had in any city in the West. He is retailing goods at wholesale prices, and if any are skeptical upon the subject, they are respect

and invitations for a very large assemblage are already issued, and from the sounds of hamners last night at the Comp, and the flurry aud excitement at the dry-goods warehouses in town esterday, we have no hesitation in predicting (i he weather is inviting) that an immense numbe seives, as we think he can remove all doubt of fair ladies will grace Floral Ilail, and heartly trip it on the light fantastic toe, till far in the He has an unusually large stock of the fluest and most elegant staple and fancy dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, bonnets and wee small hours of Thursday morning, and crown trimmings, trunks and ciothing, notions of ali kinds, too numerous to mention. His goods Mars with a terpsichorean wreath. Astraius wil leave town and the camp at almost all hours of the evening and night, we hope this closing scene o camp life will be anspiciously attended, and final are all fresh and purchased at the lowest cash prices, and consequently can be sold extremely low. Cali and examine his stock before pur y would assure our friends and readers, tha should they meet with but haif the attention that we have from Gen. Buckner, Col. Tryon the polite Quartermaster, Col. Pennebecker ** Special trains will run to the Fair Ground for the accommodation of those who wish to at-Capt. Caseaday, of the Greys, and a host of oth ers, they will have no cause to repent the few onrs they may pass umong the gallant officers Fair Grounds at 12 and 1 o'clock, on Wednes and men now sojourning and drilling for our day night, 29th inst.
The Accommodation train will wait at the onmon weal, at the pleasant grounds of Camp

Fair Grounds until after the review this even ted to jail, yesterday, a man named Ward, for beating his wife. Policeman Turner, of the Point arrested a man, whose name we did not learn for unmercifully beating his wife and then biting

We had the heaviest rain storm of the eason during Mouday night. The rain poured down in torrents for several hours, and the round, in the country hereabonts, is well satu

The pie-nic of the machine moulders, at veive Mile Islaud, on Monday, was an entire ecess. Several hundred persons were present. Everything was conducted with propriety, and the Frankfort Commonwealth. It also comes

The Douglas and Bell Fusion, The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Peunsylvanian writes thus:

Washington, Ang. 23.

Union of the Bell and fooded as forces.

A person high in the confidence of Mr. Douglas, just returned here from a meeting with him, has avowed to a gentleman, from whom I obtained the information, that there is a well-defined combination between Douglas and Bell, by which their forces are to be everywhere united, us far as possible, for the purpose of electing Bell President. Under this arrangement It is understood that Douglas shall be Secretary of State, and will have the liou's share of the patronage of the Administration. The basis of this calculation is that Bell can carry a number of the Southern States, let he aid of the Douglas men, and that Douglas can carry New York, and some other Nothern States, with the aid of the Bell and Everett voters. These votes are then to be all thrown for Bell, and thus the Know Nothing party will be revived as a mational organization, on a combination of the platform of Squatter Socretejanty and "Put none but Americans on guard." It is supposed that the inte speech of Senator Critenden, cuiceizing Douglas, was a part of this unprincipled scheme, and intended to pave the way for its fulfilment. As Mr. Forney is undershood to be pledged to Mr. Lincoln, I suppose that he will kick at this arrangement, hat he must help himself as well as he can. The grand difficulty will be that the Douglas-Bell coalition cannot come within one hundred thousand votes of carrying New York, without whose thirty-live votes they can do nothing. So Mr. Forney need not

arse wanted. A suitable applicant will find a

nad no equal, for in her face was realized the dreams of Greelan artists. She was, we believe, an only daughter, and doted on by her afflicted father."

The was the daughter of Mr. Vandenhoff, the eminent tragedian, and eister of Mr. George Vandenhoff, now in this city.—[New York paper.]

Letter from Mississippi.

m. Joe Laue, of Oregon, for the Vice i'res

Ere the sun had risen, the yeomonry of the

grounds, all things being ready, we on the stand a number of our noble and

o'clock, the Hon. J. J. McRao, our able Representative in Congress, from this district, madhis appearance on the stand, and was greeted with applause. Our townsman, Col. Hughes, ied off first in his usual eloquent style. Then came His Excellency Gov. Pettus, whose very appearance is indicative of the tuan. He made a powerful and telling speech, boldly defining his position in clear and lineid arguments, showing that the Breekinridge platform was the only national platform before the people; clearly giving the reasons why he cannot support Mr. Douglas or Mr. Beil. Gov. Pettus spoke plainly and fearlessly, without abusing anybody, showing clearly that Mr. Douglas, who, in times past, had been the strong advocate of Southern

ing clearly that Mr. Douglas, who, in times past, had been the strong advocate of Southern rights, had forfeited all claims for Southern support by his squatter course. Hetheutook up Mr. Beil and party, and showed that there was hut little difference between them and the Republican party, and no difference between them and the Douglas faction; that they had given up all claims to the Territories, forfeited Southern rights—seeking to bring about a compromise by unfair means and elect their men to the Presidency and Vice Presidency, iie urged the people to come in masse and support Brackhirdge and Lane, the only men standing upon

idency and Vice Presidency. He miged the people to come en masse and support Bracklindge and Lane, the only men standing upon national principles. He believed that with a united South Breeklindge and Lane were sure to be elected. He set Mississippi down as good for ten thousand. The Governor then addressed a heantiful compliment to the ladies, who were not less than twe hundred in number, and retired in the unidst of applause.

The Governor was followed by the able and eloquent Colonel Wharton in one of his patrictic and argumentive addresses; after which dinuer was announced and all moved oil quietly to lighten the table that was groaning under the burden of a sumptuous dinner. A richly prepared table was spread in the Floral itall, for the ladies exclusively. Just outside under the sheltry oaks were two long tables stretched out for the goutience. The Hail was decorated inside with flags and banners. After dinner all returned to the stand, where the Hon. J. J. McRae took the stand, and in the ablest and most argumentative speech we have heard presented, clearly proved the position of the different parties and candidates before the people. He clearly gave his reason why he supported Mr. Brecklintidge for President. He was frequent.

POLICE COURT.

A DISORDERLY MAN.-Henry Buructt was

There is not a Northern State in which the friends of Breckinridge and Lane do not ontunmber, in the votes, two to one of the Bell men. All but two or three Southern States are

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1860.

Letter from Washington County.

Spinsoffeld, Ky., Aug. 27, 1860.

Filliam Louiseille Courier: in the Democrat of the 24th inst., there appeared a communication from Bioomield, Ky., signed "Texas," probasing to give a detail of the facts which governed the late election in this county, for Sherilf and Circuit Court Clerk, and attempting to prove the strength of Douglas here by the result of said election. It is not my purpose to mention any of the facts connected with the Sherilf's race, but to note briefly some statements in regard to my late race for the clerkship. "Texas" is not a resident of this contry, and as I am the person alluded to as having made the race, it occurs to my unind that I ought to be hetter acquainted with the facta with which the canvass was conducted than "Texas," or any other Statein the Union. That was a capital idee, to assume the name of "Texas,"—It comports wo well with the lettinde of his assections. The views the Troops. As might have been anticipated, the mere nor Magothin would review the State Guard at the Falr Grounds yesterday, drew to gether a very large number of ladies and gentlemen to wituess the evolutions of the roops; and despite the nupropitious state of the weather-for some short time upon the grounds-ail passed off in the most creditable and satisfactory manner. When we jumped upon the 4 P. M. train, we were very agreeably surprised at the numbers of the fair sex wend-ing their way per rail to Camp Boone, and although thinking ourselves much too early for the review, were gratified to find the troops assume the name of "Texas"—It comports well with the latitude of his assertions. withor of that document certainly has very little regard for the truth, or has taken no pains rom various corps kept the grounds, and no matllud out the real facts which govern the case He virtually says that Coi. Barbour and myse He virtually says that Co. Barbour and myself discussed the question of Douglas and Breckin-ridge Democracy—that I was defeated by some tour or five hundred votes—that I received the support of every Breckinridge man, with a large majority of the Plugs in the county. Nothing is better known in this county than the fact that Co. Barbour and myself were both candidates prior to the Baltimore Convention, and that the question was never mentioned in our public discussions during the cauvases and the fact was all were indiscriminately obliged to oher order and "fall back." As they stood in line awaiting His Excellency the Governor, the troops presen ted an excellent appearance, and though not a numerous as might be desired, or auticipated defied all criticism or cavil by their geuteel nanly, and martial appearance and bearing .dumu and to the grand erash of the Newport well known that Col. Barbour had been for two years jast; a Douglas man, while my position was undefined. Nor did I teil any man, not even my warnest friends, what my position was, except the mutaal friend of Col. Barbour and myself, Mr. M. R. Hardin, who told me before I become a candidate he would support Barbour. And this I mentioned In confidence, with the request that he would not mention it even to my best friends; and I am satisfied that that gentleman did not admise or heray that confidence. In U. S. Army) band feil into line in the interior osure, and awalted the approach of Gov Magotliu; and as soon as his veliow plume was eseried in the distance, cantering from the Quarternaster's (Coi. Frank. Tryon's) quar-ters, the artillery squad began to fire a roaring and ear splitting salute of fifteen guns, the iriends; and I am satisfied that that gentlemain did not abuse or hetray that condidence. In fact, it was believed by many that I would support Dooglas, but not from any intimation of mine. The sole fact that my position was not known, and believed by many to be the reverse of what it was and is, makes it manifest that the pops, meanwhile, General Buckner included, resented arms, the Governor and entire staff neanwhile gracefully rising and bowing in their naddles, while hundreds of ladies and gentle-men in the gallery of the Amphitheater moved of what it was and is, makes it manifest that the anthor intended to takify the questions which governed the canvass. And it was generally believed by my friends and those of Col. Barbon, that three days before the election I had the Colonelbeaten. There were other considerations, roke upon the applauding multitude with

After this, Gen. Buckner reviewed the troops of an entirely local nature, which controlled the election, which, for the edilection of the man who bears such a Droad name, I will mention. It was believed by all parties that I would get a n capital style, putting the men through nearly every intricacy of battailon drill, and, although the rain fell somewhat during these interesting maneuvers, no man faitered, and everything passed of in the most cool and satismajority of the Opposition party, but by some anomaly it was whispered, a few days before anomaly It was whispered, a few days before the election, that my opponent, Colonel Barbour, would vote for Combs, In which he, to is said to his credit, did not decelve them; and by this or some other means the Coloneir revived a large majority of that party. The politooks will controver the ascertion that "Barbour heat me four or five hundred votes."

I want it distinctly understood that I have no complaints to make, and never would have mentioned any thing in connection with the late election. If such misrepresentations had not factory manner-many un old grey beard ap-provingly observing that they had never seen ench young troops behave so excellently for their brief enrollment and shortness of drill.— While Geu. Buckner was assiduously engaged in going through the drill, and handling his men, we must confess, in a masterly manner, (in a cientific and patient style, indeed, we did not ex ection, if such misrepresentations had not one to the press. This class of letter mongers, ho write incognito, cannot nee my name in ubile journals without a fair representation; pect to see) we could not help remarking the large number of young and old gentlemen promenad-ing the grounds in the undress of many corps public journals without a fair representation; and i trust this will be the last time that it will be necessary to recur to this subject.

In conclusion, I will say, that if the father of that wonderful epistic has not knowingly pervorted the facts, he has used the truth with the most miserly economy. Respectfully, PAT SIMMS. nknown to us, and were politely informed by Capt. Cassaday, of the City Guards, that these were for the most part officers of mattache ompanies, improving themselves by this and Criticism ran very high among the populace during the evolutions, regarding the compara-CLAIBORNE CO., Miss., Aug. 20, 1860. Editors Louisville Charter: Last Saturday, the live excellence and merit of the different com Behavis a glorious day for the true indomita-ble Democracy of the gallant Democratic State of Mississipoi. For sometime previous, notice had been given out, that there would be a grand Democratic ratification meeting held as the Fair Grounds, nearly or Gibson, for the purpose

The Encampment - Gov. Magoffin Re-

panies. But as "comparisous are odious," we will content ourselves with simply chronicling the general verdict and flat regarding the merit of corps as they stood, which we think was re spectively thus: 1st, City Guards; 2d, i.exing ton Rifles; 3d, Georgetown Greys; 4th, Jack son Gnards, etc., etc. Upon the whole, now ever, criticism was useless, for each company appeared well and executed the manenvers ex eileutiy; but, notwithstanding their present merit, next year probably will pronounce them all "nonpareils," if we cannot justly call them

Of General Buckuer we cannot speak too highly, for indeed he is every inch a soldier; his looks, acts, words, and bearing is modesty itself, while his case (and even grace) in the saddle-an unhesitating, clear, and ringing voice, (unmistakabiv accustomed to the crash and moke of hattle,) and a good-natured, devii-mayearc air of gaiiant ahandon, pronounces hin stanter a clever West-Pointer, who has dash ingly won his spors and name on some hard-fought tented field. The Militia of Kentucky are fortunale in having such a thorough soldie for Chief, and we have no hesitation in saying that he is beloved by all, from the Governor down to the veriest private or stranger.

mparatively few fair dames remained to in spect the camp at the close of the review, but we were particularly gratified at the expressions of satisfaction heard on every side regarding their estimate of the gallant fellows, many o whom have come so far for instruction that the may become better soldiers, and by consequence nore valuable citizens; and among all the dis tingnished persons present yesterday, none was more loud in praise of the soldiers than Gov. Magoffin himself, who, to give a good example to the rest, doffed his plumes and epaniettes and enugly camped out among "the loves," enjoying

ormed by Col. Iiooe (Governor's aid) that Gen ohnston, U.S. Army, (late of Utah) will visit Camp Boone this afternoon, and review the roops. Such an annonneement wiil doubtless lraw together an limineuse crowd at the Camp o ace the veterau put the men through their had talion drlil.

THE TRAINS FOR CAMP BOONE, in order t permit the citizens to remain in the Camp at a later hour at night, will leave the Camp at 81 o'clock P. M., as well as 7 P. M., on Wednesday

A rare opportunity is afforded to witness the drill and review of a fine corps of cltizeu soi-SAM'L GILL, Sup't. The Maysville Eagle is now edited and inducted by Thomas M. Green, Esq., Jate of

delphia l'eunsylvanian writes thus: New York, without whose thirty-live votes they can do nothing. So Mr. Forney need not tronhie himself.

tronhic himself.

Drath of Mass Vannenhoff.—The late English papers record the death of the celebrated actress, Miss Vandenholf, which took place at Birmingham. She was married about three years since to Mr. Swinbonne, an actor, and was in this country with him about a year since. A liverpool paper says:

"The union, we fear, was not a happy one.—Our readers need not be told that the deceased was an accomplished and beautibil creature, full of genius and fine feeling, and she was as good as she was fair. In the classical/drama she had no equal, for in her face was realized the dreams of Greelan artists. She was, we believe, an only daughter, and doted on by her afflicted

S P E C H

OF ALABANA.

ATMENTING TENN. AGUIT LIGHT, NOT HE SETTING THE SETTIN

of ratifying the nomination of the gallant and noble young statesman, John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, forthe Presidency, and that grand old war horse the "Marlon of the Mexican war." dency.

Ere the sun had risen, the yeomanry of the country began to pour in town from all directions, demonstrating by their actions that they are thoroughly roused and ready to defend their state and Constitutional rights, which are so dang-rously involved in the coming courses. At eight o'clock the booming of cannon gave the signal that the time was close at hand for the masses to assemble. Soon the procession was formed, and marched for the Pair Grounds, with the stars and stripes living, and a number of banners, bearing noble mottos, some of which I will mention: First was a large before in front, and which was placed on the Speaker's stand, hearing upon it thirty-three stars to represent the thirty-three States, surrounding the names of Breckinridge and Lane, and the motto—"ilearts resolved, and hands prepared, the blessings we enjoy to guard."

Another hore that noble sentiment attered by Mr. Breckinridge: "The Constitution and the equality of the States. These are symbols of everlasting union; let them be the railying cries of the people;" and a number of others, with various and the living height of the states of the people;" and a number of others, with various mottes of like patriotism. Arriving on the living height of the States.

(Voices, "Never." Applanse.] All the wars he has been engaged in, have been against the enemies of your constitution.

Looking therefore, to all these outside tests; looking to associations; looking at the man; looking at the wars of the party; looking at the man; looking at the wars of the party; looking at the man; looking at the wars of the party; looking at the men who have done your service, and whom you love and honor, and will houor and love as long as life remains, you find the masses of them in favor of the Democratic candidates, and the Democratic ticket. Therefore, panse, my countrymen who are for Donglas, pause and see if you are not in the wrong crowd.

But where has been Mr. Donglas for two years past? Warring ou the Democracy that he now pretends to be the hest exponent of. No sooner had the South procurred an advantage under the Kansas-Nehraska bill, and sent the Territory of Kansas to the door of Congress with a slave Constitution, than he commenced a war npout the Democracy. Why, It would seen that his own darling idea that the people there were fit to act in tneir own way, subject only to the limitations of the Constitution, would have prevented this. One at least would have supposed he would have prevented his voice from warring against the Democracy, when Kansas cante to Congress with the Leconpton Constitution; and your President, the head of your party, in accordance with his duty as a state-man and Democrat, recommended to Congress to admit Kansas mader the Censilitution.—No sooner had the voice of the Clerk ceased. of your party, in accordance with his duty as a state sman and Democrat, recommended to Congress to admit Kanasa under the Censitution.—No sooner had the voice of the Clerk ceased reading the message, than Mr. Douglas bounded to his feet, commenced a war on the Democratery, on the principles of the Kanasa bill, on the Constitution, and on the Democrate President and on his brother Scuators. He then threw down the glove and the gauntlet. He violated his own loved doctrine of non-intervention, and although the people of Kanasa had adopted their own constitution and had submitted the slavery clause to the masses, and they had approved it, and came to Congress and said this is my way of making a constitution, Mr. Douglas rises lu his place and wars on his own favorite doctrine, and calls upon Congress to intervene and to send hack that constitution to an aboiltion majority—a packed jury, who had jues taken a vote, and shown that they had ten men to our five. It his principle was right, that the people of a Territory should form and regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the Utiled States, I want to know if he was not wrong when he said, "You have not made this constitution in my way, and I will send it back?" The first man to set the example of vlolating his own creed of non-intervention was Stephen A. Douglas, and the reason was that Kausas had a pro-slavery constitution.

terent parties and candidates before the people. He cleariy gave his reason why he supported Mr. Breekinridge for President. He was frequently interrupted by the applanae sent up by the assembled masses. After Mr. McRae retired, the crowd was dismissed to assemble in the Odd Fellows' Hall, at night, where the Hon, J. B. Chrisman and Col. Hooker made teiling speeches to a crowded hall. You may set Mississippi down as all right for Breekinridge and Lanc.—They will doubtless carry the State by a much larger majority than in 1856. Roll on the good cause for the noble Breekinridge Democracy.

ATTICUS. the reason was that Kausas had a pro-slavery constitution.

Yet he says that the South has caused this issue to be re-opened nunecessarily. He says that Alabama threw this drehrand before the country unnecessarily. He says, and you Douglas men aud your papers say that 1—a private individual, occupying no position in the country—that I have thrown this firebrand upon the country—I prove by the records and history of the country that before this Alabama platform was written—when I was not yet heard of at all, he was interfering and making an issue against the Constitution, against the Kansas bill, against your rights, and seuding that Constitution back to Kansas, and the result was it was overwhelmed before the freesoll tide, and thually a freesoil eonstitution was sent to Congress. What then But three Northern Democrats were found to vote against his admission, although the census had not been taken, and although the census had not been taken, and although she had not seventy thousand people required by the English bill. No census had as yet been taken, and yet Mir. Doughas and his friends could admit Kansas in violation of the English bill because it presented a freesoil Constitution. But when she came according to his own Kansas bill, with her own Constitution, mad- and adopted in her own way, and Congress was piedged if she did so to admit her, Mr. Doughas was the first man, two years ago, to set the example of intervention, and by the aid of the Aholition party to succeed in defeating that Constitution, and sending It hack to Kansas. Yet he has the hardthood, and his friends have got the nervet olook honest Southern men in the face and any "you follows here are creating a disturbance in the Democratic party here in Congress, but I will not take the nomination of the party mides It indores: the principles upon which I made that war on the party." [Applanse.]

Douglas says, "I am a better Democrat than Breckinridge, although I have warred on Democrate party here in Congress, but I will not take the nomination Yet he says that the South has caused this is TLESDAY, August 28, 1890.
DRUNGEN WOMAN.—Sarah Wells was up,
harged with heing drunk and disorderly in her
conduct. Upon a promise to behave, she was found by a watchman early this morning, on the wharf drunk, and having a regular prize fight. He was let oil, in order to renew the hattle. light. He was let oil, in order to renew the hattle.

Assault Warnants.—Margaret Smith sued out a peace warrant against James Conner. The plaintiff not appearing, the warrant was dismissed. Win. Corbett had an assanit warrant out against Henry Connelly. Corbetton being able to attend, the case was continued. Figurias DRUNK.—John Lee and E. Kreamer were charged with fighting. It appears that Lee went to Kreamer's house and called him out. Kreamer responded to the call; and they had a regular rough and tumble fight, both rolling in the gutter. They were discharged.

DRUNK.—Sarah Johnston was arrested for being drunk and disorderly in her conduct. She is well known to the court, having been repeatedly introduced. Sarah was drunk yesterday, and tried to take possession of a house which did not helong to her. She said she had drank only one glass of beer, and was let off.

Choos Frace Warrants,—tohn Blazier sned out a peace warrant against Henry Deringer, and Henry, to get even, took out a warrant against Blazier. Hazier had been foreman at a brewery up town and was discharged, and Deringer employed in his place. Blazier afterwards published Deringer in the paper. Blazier's nown bond was taken in \$200 for six mouths, and the other warrant dismissed.

Bathel Our.—Chas, terman, who was combond was taken in £30 for six inductes, other warrant dismissed.

BALLER OFT.—Chas, therman, who was committed in default of \$300 for 12 months, was brought in from the workhouse and gave hail.

John Quinsby, committed on the 23d in default of \$150 for three months, was brought in

and voting with him.

Mr. Douglas says, in his last speech in the
Senate of the United States, where he undertakes
to assail the State of Alabama, and your humble

Donglas has gone further than that, and said that that construction was erroneous. I want to do him no injustice. He tells you in his screnade speech, and in his letter of acceptance, and in his great speech, that his doctrine of non-intervention was incorporated into the act of 1850. He tells you it was the essential living principle of the compromise of 1850, and it was introduced by the country into the Kansas-Nebraska act, and into the Cincinnati platform, and, therefore, his construction of the piatform is the true one. I dony it. I have shown you how for non-intervention is in that act. The balance, as he gives it, is not there. Neturn to the seventh section of the act, and you will see I am right.

He says in his Harper article:
"This exposition of the history of these measures shows, conclusively, that the anthors of the compromise timeautes or 1854, and the Kansas-Nebraska act of 1851, as well as the members of the Continental Concress of 1371, and the founders of our system of government subsequent to the Revolution, regarded the people of the Territories and Colombes as publical communities which were entitled to a free and exclusively where their representation could shope be preserved, in all cases of taxation and internal polity. This right pertains to the paople collectively as a law abiding and peaceful community, and not to the isolated halvidously who may wasder apon the pablic domain in violation of law."

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The contended that Kansas has now an exclusive power of legislation, and that this exclusive power of legislation was indorsed by the great compromise measures of 1850, and, saya he, if you undertake to destroy that principle, "where will you find another Clay or another Webster to rise up and eather the agitated waters?"

I show you the doctrue that I contend for, and that Breekiuridge and Lanc contend for, is that Congress shall not interfere to prevent the admission of a Territory when she may come with a Constitution allowing slavery, but I say that Congress can interfere when the Legislature passes an unconstitutional act. So say the South. So said the compromise measures in the seventh section that I have read. But after giving the power of legislation, subject to the Constitution, it goes on to say:

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SEC 10. "And all laws passed by the Legislative Assembly and Gorerone shall be anhantited to the Congress of the United States, and, if disapproved, shall be mill and of no effect."

Therefore, you see, I have disproved Mr. Douglas' assertion, and proven that this doctrine of his finds no root in the compromise of 1850. Well, If it does not find root there; if, on the contrary, the Southern Brecklaridge doetrine, now contended for and sustained by the Supreme Court, is there, is it true that the Kansas-Nebraska act has that usesure of Squatter Soverelguty lult which he claims? I deuy it.—The South contended for this principle of the compromise of 1850, that Congress should neither establish or problibit slavery, nor prohibit the admission of a slave State. Mr. Douglas had taken up the Squatter Sovereiguty notions of Gen. Cass, of that day, and deciared that the Territories had the excinsive power of iegislation, and that Congress had no pewer to interfere, but that it must be left to the courts of the country. But Donglas and the South agreed upon that bill. How? I will show you they agreed to disagree. I will not read you other anthority out that question. In the Senate of the United States, he undertook to show you that they agreed to disagree; that the South did not maintain its doctrine of Squatter Sovereigmty, but agreed to leave it to the Supreme Court of the United States, he undertook to show you that men thought on the near by the bill better than he could, and he read, or asked Mr. Pugn to read, what Mr. Illuster had said.

Mr. Dresident, the record is so full, so explicit on this naster, that there is no room for misconstruction. The only point on which anybody differed, so far as it know, was the simple one of the extent of the limitation imposes the subject of the subject on the interest of the extent of the Interference of the country will decide the question here ever

shenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it to form a constitution with or without alavery, and be admitted into the Union apon terms of perfect equality with the other States.

I have shown you that the compromise measures of 1850 did not indorse Squatter Sovereignty. I have shown that the Kanasa-Nebraska bill did not indorse it, but that it was an agreement for both parties to disagree and leave it to the Courts. The Courts had not decided it when the Cincinnati platform was adopted.—The Cincinnati platform then but adopted and Indorsed the agreement to disagree and to leave it to the Courts to decide, and would adopt the decision of the Court whenever it was made.

Now, then, as far as the Cincinnati platform speaks, it speaks on our side. If the Cincinnati platform meant to recognize the right of the people of the Territories to legislate on the subject of slavery without interference on the part of Congress, why did I not saves? Why was It that it skipped that right and add, "We recognize the right of the people of all the Territories acting through the legislay and fairly expressed will of the majority to form a Constitution? He says nothing of the people of the Territories acting through the legislay and fairly expressed will of the majority to form a Constitution? He says nothing of the people of the Territory having the exclusive power to legislate. The right that is expressed was recognized in the legislation of 1850, and the Kanasa-Nebraska bill did not recognize the right of excinsive legislation in the Territories, and therefore the Cincinnati platform did not say a word on the subject. The Clucinnati platform took the Kanasa-Nebraska act with the agreement to disagree and to take the decision of the Supreme Court rendered the decision. Was that indorsed? Ah! gentlemen there is the rub. It is useless for me to read from that decision. It was in relation to Dred Scott, who clalined to be free because he had once lived in a Territory where slavery hadheen abolished by an act of Congress. Dr

"That is, the power of confiscating the slaves of che citizeas of slaveholding States if they go into the Territories—"Are not only not guaranteed to Congress, but are in express terms denied, and they are forbidden to exercise them. And this prohibition is not confined to the States, but the words are general, and extend to the whole Territory over which the Constitution gives it power to legislate, including those portlons of it remaining under Territorial government, as well as that covered by States. It is a total almence of power everywhere within the dominion of the United States, and places the citizens of a Territory, so far as these rights are concerned, on the same fooling with the citizens of the States, and guards them as firmly and plaisly against any inroads which he General Government might attempt under the plen of implied or incidental powers; and if Congress itself cannot dothis; if it is beyond the powers conferred on the Federal Government, it will be admitted, we presume, that it could sat anthorize a Territorial Government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any local government established hy its anthority to violate the provisions of the Constitution. "And if the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in a slave, and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal acting under the authority of the United States—

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"No tribunal acting under the anthority of the United States, whether it be legislative, executive or judicial, has a right to draw such a distinction, or deny to it the benefit of the provisions and gaaraniese which have been provided for the protection of private property against the encroachments of the Government.

ritorial Legislature, created by Congresa, conld not have the power to make a slave free when Congress did not have the power, and when all the power that Congress had in the language of the Constitution was "the power conpied with the duty to protect the owner in his rights."

There is the decision of the Supreme Court. It Indorses the doctrine as contended for by Breekinridge and Lane, and the Democracy that support them. It indorses the dectrine that your constitutional rights, whatever they are are as much entitled to protection as are the constitutional rights of the Abolitionist or the Freesoiler. It indorses the doctrine that one man is on a level with his brethren.

The next time the question came up was when the Lecompton Constitution came before Congress. Then it was that Douglas had to

when the Lecompton Constitution came before Congress. Then it was that Douglas had to take a position, and what ald he say? I beg to call your attention to what he said as to submitting to the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter. Here is what he said in his debate.

mitting to the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter. Here is what he said in his debate with Lincoln, when he was running in illinois for the Sente.

"It matters not was way the Supreme Court may hereafter decide as to the abstract quesilon, whether slavery may or may not go into 3 Territory under the Constitution. The people have the lastful means to introduce it, or exclude it as they please, for the reason that slavery cannot exist a day or an hour anywhere nales it is supported by local police regulations. Those police regulations can only be extablished by the legislature, and if the people are opposed to slavery, they will elect representatives to that bedy who will, by nafriendly legislation, effects ally prevent the introduction of it into their midst. If on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favor its extension. Hence no matter what the decision of the Supreme Court may be on that abstract question, till, the right of the people to make a slave Territory or a free Territory is perfect and complete under the Nebraska bill.

Here then is Mr. Donglas' denial that a decision of the Supreme Court would do the South any good under its construction of the Nebraska bill, and that although he did make the South believe that by leaving it to the Courts, a final decision would be reached by which all the parties would be governed, yet, he asys, after the law is passed, talking to Northern people, trying to be elected over an abolitionist, that under the Kansas-Nebroska hill, no matter what may be the decision of the Supreme Court, under that bill, the people can make the Territory free-can, by legislation, take away the right of the slaveholders there, and Congress cannot protect or Interfere to protect.

Now, there is Mr. Douglas' doctrine, and when the Supreme Court came in and made a decision against him, what then? He becomes reekless und deeperate; and when Kansas came forward with the Lecompton Constitution, then it was officiously denied us, to strengtheu the Abolition majority,

hut that equality that the Democracy has always given us.

Donglas says in his letter of acceptance, that this section seeks to enforce slavery upon an unwilling people. That is faise as regards the Sonth. The South has never attempted to aggrandize itself at the expense of the North. No Southern statesman that I have heard of has proclaimed a doctrine that would aggrandize the South at the expense of the North. All that we have asked, and all that I have asked, is that we shall be equal with the North, all that we skindlibe equal with the North, all that we sked he North is, aggrandize yourselves by your energy and industry and tact as much as you please, but not trench upon our right. If by the exercise of equal rights you can gain some advantage over the South, you are entitled to that advantage, and we will protect you in it, but you shall not aggrandize yourselves upon our rights.—A volce—"Ilurrah for Yaneey," and cheers.]

is simply to pull down the Democracy, that he knows he has no chance of an ejection, and there fore has opposed all sorts of fusion between the two wings of the Democracy, that now he may run in several States and destroy that majority and let in that old opponent of the party running under the lead of Bell. In this State what chance has Donglas to carry the electoral vote. What sane man believes for a single moment, that he has the least chance of carrying the State of Tennessee? What man among them will dare announce on the stamp, or in a new paper, or on his honor as a man, that he can carry Tennessee? They know, too, in the State Allabama, that hy running their ticket single.

whispers them in the ears:

What does Judge Henderson, of the Secont District of Missonri, say? He was a delegate to the Democratic Convention at Charleston, and at Baltimore, and he voted for Douglas all the time; what does he say?

"Mr. Handerson of Missonri said. You may beat me and send me hom and hereby conter a favor on me; but you had beat the misst once and said come not before; you for the purpose of desiring disrupting or breaking up of the American or any other organization; I say stand to your colors, and if you won't elect Douglas, then gift for Bell and Everett. They are good men. I have not forgotten the time when the cry rang through this district that Bell was an Abolitionist, a Freewolfer, because of his vote on the Lecompton Constitution. I went through the district and defended Bell and Crittenden and Douglas against this charge. All know it. And yet the people want to know if I beiong to the North wing of the Democratic party."

What did Ed. Marshall say at one of their Squatter meetings in Philadelphila?

"But I asy that kentacky le going to do one of two things,"—a wise man." The sarely were not going to do one things,"—a wise man. The sarely were not going to do one of their Squatter of this Douglas party. Did you ever hear of one J. J. Seihels, editor of the Codfederation, published at Montgomery, in the State of Alabama? He is a leading Douglas man in the State of Alabama.

"It is with cheering hope that weannounce the vary great probability—the almost certainty—that all conservative muti is New York, whether Democrats or Americans, will anit upon perfectly equal, fair, and honorable terms—the Douglas and Lincoln, in that State. Such is our Information from varions private letters, and also safficiently shadowedforth in several leading Journals.

"And we have no hesitation in advising that, if the Americans, who are in the minority in New York, shall patriotically come to the support of the Douglas men should, in every State where they are in a hopeles minority, go to the aid of the Am

Oh, yes! we can all stand on that, if you fellows

the enforcement of the laws. What is the Union? What does that mean? What is the Union? Vote for a Whig! [Laughter.] What is the constitution? Put the American party in power, Applause.] What is the enforcement of the aws? Give the Whigs all the offices. That is it. [Renewed laughter.] "There need be no question for criticism as to the last."

There need on a question for criticism as to the past. Comba did not want to criticism as to the past. Comba did not want the criticise the past. He did not want the past looked into by the Irish or terman adopted citizens, or what was left of them.

"But perfect harmony in combatting the common enemy hereafter, i.e., both sectional parties. I hope the Press on both sides will take this ground. The Yancey Breckinridge disamonates have received their first rebake—mild and gestile compared to the finite. They are doomed.

If the lithat, gentlemen, pretty strongly. [Appalause.]

I don't women Lesine Comiss as the Had-men not to criticise the past too much. I do not much weader, when we think of that bloody and awful day, when fire and tagget, hayonet, and hall, porred out their blood in the streets of Louisville, amid the shricks of their women and abilition. I hand a surface and had been a surface as the surface as the surface and had been a surface as the surface as th and awful day, when the and taggot, bayoner, and hall, ponred out their blood in the streets of Louisville, amid the shricks of their women and children. [Immense applanse.] I don't wonder after Know Nothingiam had shown its herrid vengeance against these poor foreigners there, that Combs should now say, don't fut us criticise the past much. It is my province to hring it to your recollection. It is my province to hring it to your recollection. It is my province to to say to the foreign population, it you forget the honr when the bones of your wives and children crackled in the flames of Know Nothingisus, you deserve to be forgotten by your God. [Tremendous applause.] Yet these Douglas leaders soid you to that faction in Kentneky, and have given them twenty-live thousand majority for anybody hut an old fashroned Democrat, all of whose slu is that he dares at and up for the constitutional right of his own section and vote against Donglas. Are yon ready for that? Are yon, the old-line Democracy, ready for that fusion in which you are to be transferred by the leaders over to the Know-Nothing, American and Whig parties, when November comes, and your own electoral ticket be deserted, the consequence being that old bemocrats with the banner of the requal rights of the people and the equal rights of the States, aggression on nobody, will be beaten down; that old-fashioned, honest, equal Deuicerats shall go down, and Whig principles shall triumph in the person of yoar old enemy?—Are you ready for that? [Several volces, "No."] I believe not. I believe there are hundreds and thousands of men yet in tness Douglas ranks who before November next will find out where stands the Democratic standard, and where stands the Democratic leaders, and when the bugle blast of the Democratic require your gatience, for I have not come here to make a display of oratory before yon, but to speak ca.mly, deliberately and truthfully of these matters, I know where I stand; I know when Estand; I know when I stand it lipids, how some would rejoic

Sonth. The South has never attempted to aggrandize itself at the expense of the North. Southern statesman that I have heard of has proclaimed a doctrine that would aggrandize the South at the expense of the North. All that we shall be equal with the North, all that we shall be equal with the North, all that we shall be equal with the North, all that we shall be equal with the North, all that we shall be equal with the North, all that we saked, and all that I have asked, is that we shall be equal with the North, all that we sake of the North is, aggrandize yourselves by your energy and industry and tast as much as you have the evertise of equal rights you can gain some advantage over the South, you are entitled some advantage over the South, you are entitled some advantage over the South, you are entitled to that advantage, and we will protect you in it, to that advantage, and we will protect you in it, to that advantage, and we will protect you in it, to that advantage, and we will protect you in it, to that advantage, and the shown you have these two parties stand; I have shown you that while neither obtained a regular nomination of the party under its rules, yet there is a vast distinction between the two men. They come before the Democrater assemblage, and I ask who is the choice of the Democracy. I have shown you that there is no comparison in the standing of the two men. I have shown you that there is no comparison in the standing of the two men. I have shown you that there is no comparison in the standing of the two men. I have shown you that there is no comparison in the standing of the two men. I have shown you have the processed by the Democracy, North and Sonsh. I have shown you that there is no comparison in the standing of the two men. I have shown you have the processed that Donglas will be shown to the party of the contrary, the Snpreme Court has deciared it null, wrong, nuconalitutional, and that Douglas unskee war upon the Democratic Aministration, the Cabinet. Senate, Ilonse of Representatives,

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WEDNESDAY MORNING ...

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

Of Kentucky. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL JOE LANE, Of Oregon.

Democratic Electoral Ticket. STATE AT LARGE: GEORGE B. HODGE, OF CAMPBEL TIMOLEON CRAVENS, OF ADAIR DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1—A. P. THOMPSON, or McCrackes.

3—W. N. SWEENEY, or DAVIESS.

3—JOHN DONAN, or HART.

6—NAF, GAITHEE, JR., or ADAIR.

5—M. R. HARDIN, or WASHINGTON.

6—R. W. TURNER, or P. MADISON.

7—II. P. SIMRALL, or CITY Of LOUISVILLE.

8—G. W. JUHNSON, or SECTIT.

9—H. M. RUST, or GREENLY.

The Union. This is a hackneyed subject now. Demagogues, conscious of no other claim on the mildence of the people, are all assuming a virtue they have not. Their professions of love for the Union arc in inverse proportion to their real sentiments. Their clamors are too lond to be sincere; they evince an anxiety to be regarded Union men per se altogether inconsistent with an earnest determination to make any sacrifices personal or political to perpetuate the itepublic as it is; they cannot conceal their fears that the honest people will see through their hypocrisy and rebuke their knavery; and putting their fingers in their ears, they bellow Union! Union! even while acting with those whose triumph will be the last of the titution and the end of the Union. No American who loves his country, or is wor-

and none but those who feel themselves wanting in loyally and devotion to the Constitution are afraid of their patriotism being suspected or their honesty questioned. The fact that mere politicians—the leaders of broken, desperate, hopeless factions-are exceedingly anxious just now to demonstrate their loyalty to the Union, and to cast suspicion on the fidelity of tried patriots and emilnent statesacn, should and will satisfy lutelligent men that

thy to enjoy the privileges of a freeman, is destitute of a sincere attachment for the Union;

however it may be with others, they are not lves to be trusted. The Donglas men and the Bell men vic with the Black Republicans in denonncing Southern disunionists and in professing love for the Union. "Down with Disunion!" says SEWARD. "Down with Disunion!" says CRITTENDEN. Down with Disunion." says Soulz. "We are for the Union?" say the Black Republicans.
"We are for the Union?" repeat the Bell men.
"We are for the Union!" shout the Donglas men. They are equally honest. Their joint charge against the true men of the nation is false in whole and in part. They care nothing for the Union; and those they denounce as Disunionists are led by men who are ready to peril life and fortime for the Union, as they have in times past

perilled both for their glorlons country. The Douglas organ here but a few days since Indorsed the Southern Confederacy as an efficient advocate and true friend of Douglas. Yet at that time the following paragraph, with many others of the same character, had appeared in

"We answer this interrogatory by simply stating that the South will never permit Abraham Lincoln to be inaugurated President of the United States. This is a settled and bealed pact. It is the determination of all parties at the South. And Let the Consequences be what they may whether the Potomac is crimsoned in human Gore, and pennsylvania avenue is paved ten fathoms in Depth with Mangled Bodies, or whether the last vestige of liberty is swept from the face of the American Continent, the South, the Loyal South, the Constitutional South, will never submit to such the Mindle Constitution as the inauguration of abraham Lincoln."

And the Democrat, acting with and indorsing

disunion leaders and their friends disunionists! The Journal, speaking for the Union party The Journal, speaking for the Union party | ly of the scenning snumersaults of certain lead men of the State, joins in the clamor, and swells | ing Democrats of Indiana, who have surprise the disunion cry against BRECKINEIDGE and LANE and the people of the South. Last year supporting a State Heket which advocated immediate protection to slave property in the Territories, it now charges treason upon those who do not go as far as it then went, on account of their doctrines. Assailing Douglas in the strongest terms at its command, accusing him of perjury and faithlessness, declaring that there is no " element of truth, no basis of confidence in itm," it now gives him aid and comfort, and passed the Senate? joins his friends in attacking Mr. BRECKINGINGE of whom it has entertained a favorable opinion as a man of ability and honor. Supporting Mr. BELL. for President, who has uttered more extreme disnuion sentiments than any public man with whose views we are familiar, it has column after column to fasten disunionism upon one who never nttered a word or did an act in his life in-

ousistent with a loyal attachment to the Union We again call attention to Mr. Bell's language, spoken, not in a moment of excitement, not hastily, not without due reflection, but in a set speech in the Senate of the United States: "Sir, no man who loves his country, no man who has any just pride in the reflection that he is an American citizen, but must desire that these dissensions should cease. For, sir, it is not a mere question whether we shall preserv reat boon either to ourselves or posterity.-The question is not whether the States shu continue united according to the letter of the covenant by which they are bound together.—It is, whether they shall continue practically and chiciently co-operative in carrying out the great ends of the association. The question is whether united they and confidence whether the second of the association. whether mutual trust and confidence shall con-inue to animate and encourage mutual efforts in promoting and multiplying common bene-ties or whether mutual hatred and distrust thall step in to observed. its; or whether mutual hatred and distrust shall step in to check all progress; to distruct shall step in to check all progress; to distruct and confound all joint endeavors for the common welfare; in fine, to entail upon the country all the evils of endless discord. That is the question. AND WHEN YOU PRESENT THAT ISSUE TO ME, I SAY GIVE ME SEPARATION; GIVE ME DISUNION; GIVE ME ANYTHING IN PREFERENCE TO A UNION SUSTAINED ONLY BY POWER, BY CONSITUTIONAL AND LEGAL THES. WITHOUT RECIPROCAL TRUST AND CONSTITUTION AND REFERENCE TO A UNION SUTTAINED ONLY BY POWER, BY CONSTITUTION AND REFERENCE TO A UNION SUTTAINED ONLY BY POWER, BY CONSTITUTION AND REFERENCE TO A UNION SUTTAINED ONLY BY CONSTITUTION OF ANGRY CRIMINATION AND RECRIMINATION, GIVE ME SATISTAINED ONLY BY CONSEQUENCES. If I am to be at war in the peace in reality: and if I am to be at war just my house in order and be ready to meet the consequences."

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THE LOUISVILL CONTINUE
FER US TO MANAGE OUR OWN AFFAIRS
IN OUR OWN WAY."

The people, intelligent, honest, and patriotic, properly appreciate the professions of
these supiciously zealous Union Savers, whether
Black Republicans, Douglasites, or Bell men; and
they will not be long in determining who are
to be trusted in this crisis, and their confidence
will be given to those who will not abuse it.

We did not raise the question of the
"consistency" of the Constitutionalist. The
Democrat Indorsed it as an able and "consistent"
paper, and said it was doing "good service in
the cause of Douglas and Johnson." With
that indorsement we hoped it would have some
influence with the Douglasites here. We trusted they would believe their organ when it told
them the Constitutionalist. ed they would believe their organ when it told hem the Constitutionalist was "able and consistent," and referred in strong terms of praise to te present position. We hope so yet.

In Bloomfield, Stoddard county, Mo., on the 2d last., 1820. L. Hungas, son of Judge W. V. Rodges, of Clay co., Mo., aged 25 years. The decreased was indeared to many friends in this city who will be pained to read this announcement. The sub-And as the Constitutionalist so emphatically and positively denies that Mr. BUCHANAN was who will be named to read this announcement. The sub-ject of this notice graduated at the Law behool in this city in 15%. He there moved to lows and commenced the practice of the theory of the complete of the con-ellion at the bar at the time. He occupied a leading po-clibe, and loyical speaker be have further equals. His in ing, and he was one among the few who make many friends and but few enemies. In the death of Geo. L. Hodese we see the truth of the old proverb; "whom the Gods love die young." In favor of Squatter Sovereignty in 1856, or that that "odious doctrine" is taught in the Cincinnati platform, we again commend its able argument and carnest declarations to the followers of the "Little Giant" hereabouts:

The Constitutionalist said, August 10, 1856: The Constitutionalist said, August 10, 1800:
"There stands Mr. Buchauan, and the platform of his party proclaims its policy to be that of the Nobraska-Kanssa act. That act wisely submits the question of slavery in the Teritories to the people thereof, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, and prescribes that they may adopt it or reject it as a part of their Constitution and adopt it or reject it as a part of their donactic inditutions as they are fit, when tier a seemble in Convention to frame a State Con

"Such is the creed and such the policy of the Democratic party, of which Mr. Buchanan is the exponent."

And subsequently, in the same month, it connded an able, Indeed unanswerable, argument,

at follows:

This is the language of a statesman and patriot. Will not the declaration of Mr. Buchanan, in his letter to Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Mr. Sandford, his indorrement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery, and his acceptance and indorsement of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of the Nebraska-Kansas act on the subject of clavery act of

the Democratic platform, carry conviction to the mind of every candid man that he is not a on of that doctrne, and that the South can afely contide in his justice, his integrity, and is laithful adherence to the Constitution.

Capital and Labor.

Just now, the Douglasites, and the Bellites, and, we suppose, the Black Republicans, are

ousily engaged in attempting to make the im

ression that Mr. BRECKINRIDGE's not true to

serves. We don't know, and don't care, whether

he is a slave owner or not, and we don't sup-pose the public cares, for there are no more

the most approved pattern, in a speech in lude-

terwards excluimed:-"For God's sake take this

years ago. Mr. BRECKINRIDGE, who is really in

Il will All be Right in the Morning.

imes expressed surprise at the attachment man

Man not familiar with the facts have some

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nites. Dot GLAS' star waned, and HICKMAN

HICKMAN, and the great body of the anti-Lecomp-

and his associates have cut loose from him und

gone into the arms of Black Republicanism. The

others are supporting him yet-because they

expect his election, think you? because they

Indorse his principle? because they admire and

love the mnn? Nothing of the kind. They are

and brigades, and whole divisions, leav

paper published at Indianapolis, says:

he camp of the enemy, whither he is bound.

The Old Line Guard, a sterling Democratic

We hope our friends will not judge too hars!

doing so from notions of policy; so we say, jo-wait until ulter the October election, and yo may look out for something to turn up.

ties of Mr. Douglas lu one of our exchanges:

Where was Douglas when the liomestead Bill

He had the gout.

"Where was Douglas when the tributes of respect were paid to Broderick?

He had the pleurisy.

He had the dysentery.

"And where was Douglas when the fugltive slave law was voted on in the Schate?"

The Douglasites in Mississippi have not yet

to serve as Douglas Electors. The following

A Caup.—In the Picayune of yesterday I see my name announced as Elector on the Douglas

State ticket in the Fifth Congressional District

of Mississippi. There is some mistake in this, as I have never been consulted on the subject by any party. I have long been the personal and political friend of Mr. Douglas, and have a grateful recollection of many of his acts. But I indose the action of the Mississippi delegates in the Charleston Convention, and clsewhere, at the Charleston Convention, and clsewhere, as the charlest convention of the charlest con

outhern man, and I stand by my section and

The following table in relation to the several caudidates for President and Vice President,

shows the State in which they were born, when

they were born, their present age, and where

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NEW YORE, ct. 21, 1859, ed. Ministers and Laymen of the Meth

State against the world.

J. F. II. CLAIBORNE.

shall vote for Breckluridge and Lane.

eenable to find seven men in the State willing

"Where was Douglas when the Davis resolu-one passed the Senate?

as if he owned a thousand negroes.

DRAWINGS OF PRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.'S ive we not successfully shown that the Nonska Kansas act does not embody the princ Delsware Lotterles Deelding Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky. of Squatter Sovereignty—that, in repealing Missonri Compromise restriction, it open 60 23 55 15 6 25 36 1D 11 28 66 51 ne Territories to the people of the South a cell as the North—that in leaving the question of slavery to be decided by the Constitution, i CLASS 411. August 25th, 1860. of slavery to be decided by the Constitution, it substitutes that sacred instrument in the place of blind fanaticism, equality for inequality, and nationality for sectional injustice? If we have, our object has been accomplished. We have made no effort at rhetorical effect, nor have we snarled at our opponents, nor hurled at them envenomed shafts, relying upon the rioquence of simple truth, and the potency of incontrovertible facts.

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now because he entertained that oplnlon four RICH DRESS GOODS! GUTHRIE & BROS. w open, new and elegant Poplins In endless variderate circumstances, a poor man, is just ety; Velours; Chene Jacquards; Prideof the South; as good a friend of Southern rights as are the Imperial Anglaise; Silk Valencia; French Repts, in all colors: Printed, Plain, and Satin-face Meriuos; Cashacres: Plain and Evening Silks, every shade; Mourning Popilus; Mohair: De Leines; Black Silks; great mass of the non-slaveholders in the Southern States-just as much to be trusted Flue Shawle; Hosiery; White Goods, etc. Conthrie & Bro.'s have received the choicest goods aported to the American market. To those who have favored them with a call they return their cordial thanks, and to the public pledge themselves, during the season, to spare no efforts to incrlt their lfested for their chief by the friends of Mr.

Dot GLAS. If any such feeling really existed-it enewed patroaage. Fourth street. aug 25 & dif GEORGE SANDERS, FARAN, GRAV, the New York New Goods .- We are dally in receipt of fancy Regency, FORSTHE, SOULE, and men of that and staple dry goods adapted to the couring fail and winter trade, consisting of all the varieties, new delass, who compose Mr. Douglas' leading friends, really felt any regard for that gentlesigns and noveltles, for which this season is noted, such as rich Silk Robes, Poatilla Brocade Silks; Diagman-it would be a strange and extraordinary fact. Such, however, is not the case. These nal, Shot, and Bayadere Silks; Armure and Rept men are confederates, not friends. Mr. Doug-Las cares nothing for them, nor they for him. Silks; Black Silks; Evening Silks, all colors; Check Silks; Chenn Poplins; Challies; Norwich Poplins; Traveling Dress Goods; plain and figured DeLaces; real Irish Poplins, Velours, Embroideries, Lace Verls, They mutually serve each other; and when such service ceases to be mutual, they part without regret as they acted together without pleasure.
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THE LOYAL SOUTH, THE LOYAL SOUTH, TH ay that it is much stronger than sets on metal, and is that it is made in strong to the state of a meeting as seliable to be injured by uccident, while the low-nee brings it within the reach of all. Believing that heireflorts to give the best work at small profits will and grieved their friends by going over an uniting with the anti-Lecompton Douglas worshippers. We are satisfied they are only be appreclated, they have determined on a reduction of their prices. To substantiate the above they particular as set forth above. They still pat up the gold work for those who desire li.

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American Scientific Association at Newport, R. 1., gave a vibil description of the geological features of the great plateaux sweeping east and west from the Rocky Mountains, illustrated by colored drawings. His well-browned, flerecly-bearded face, gave evidence of the effects of the snn and whals on the vast, trecless platius that skirt the Colorado. He incidentally gave a most interesting description of that strange people, the Moqui, whose cities he saw in Mexico, and but a small remnant of whom now exist. They belong to a hitherto unknown race Prof. Newberry thinks they may be the remains of the Aztecs, who ruled that region on its discovery by the Spaniards. From the characteristics, however, of the melancholy remnant who mow exist, it seems more probable that they are to be referred to the Toltees, who were displaced by the Aztecs.

Mr. Newberry described them as a race apparently entirely distinct from any other Indians on this continent. They are smaller, have a distinct conformation of the skull and face, and are peaceful agriculturalists. They weave cloth, work with implements of stone, and huild towns ofstone and mortar, on the mountain table-lands which rise eight bundred or one thousand feet above the low land plateaux. They lead was around their town, and their only means of ingress and egress is hyladders, which they draw after them when they enter town. There are seven of these small towns still inhabited by this fast fading race. But their rains extend over the whole valley of the San Juan—apparent ruins of a race once numbering millions of men—and many of them (the towns) five hundred or one thousand years old. PRINCELY ENIQUITE TOWARD LADIES .- In the PRINCELY ELIQUITE TOWARD LADIES.—In the dance, this said, the Prince of Wales only gives the lady his teft tand, and she is not permitted to take his right, it being contrary to the ctiquette due from a subject to the heir-apparent to the throne, the next in rank to the reigning sovereign. This may answer in the British Colonies, where all are "swhjects," but here, where the ladies are sovereigne, as well as their lords, such etiquette will not answer. It was contrary to etiquette for the Japanese Prince to give either hand to a lady, but the ladies did not mind etiquette, and seized his deater hand whenever they had an opportunity. wat WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO'S. etiquette, and seized this they had an opportunity.

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The London correspondent of the New Orleans

The Mount A New Race of Men in South America.

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Delta writes:

Special Notices. Loss of an American Ship in the Judian Ocean.-Thrilling Scene.

The loss of the ship Squantum, Captain Miller, of Boston, by striking a rock, on the 14th of June last, near Coorin Bonla, in the Indian Ocean, has aiready been briefly amounced. A letter from Bombay gives the following vivid description of her wreek:

About twenty minutes after the anchors were let go, the vessel struck in five tathoms of water. Heavy seas were now sweeping over the decks, with a perfect calm prevailing. After the lists thock she parted her port auchur, and went on shore, and by almost a miracle, on a sandy point jutting out betwen jugged rocks, on either of which points, had the ship struck, every soul on board must have perished. The masts were then cut away to case her as much as possible, as she was now lying stern to the sea, which was making complete breeches over her the captain, his wife and crew betaking the misclyes to the tongallam forceastle for safety, fearing that the ship would go to pieces before daylight.—As soon as daylight uppeared, an English lifebost, of the most improved construction, which was yet unharined, was got ready and lanuched at about S.A.M.

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The Mate and two men then got into her, but he had barely cleared the ship's side when a eavysea struck the lifeboat, splitting the bow pen, and rolling the boat over, turning out the filter and his two men, who were, however, rinnate enough to again grasp it, when they are safely landed by the line helug siacked way from the ship. This means of communication with the shere was, however, lost to those a board the wreek, having got foul of the brone spars in the heavy surf. An attempt was ade to renew this communication, by letting it water casks with lines attained, which safereached the shore, but of which the natives ould take no notice. Light rails were then instructed of spare, but Captain Milber could at persinade any of the men to venture upon the lifeboat.

mi, after the accident attending the launching the lifeboat.
Its aim was to see every man clear of the lip before the departure of himself and wife, accomplish which only one course seemed it to him to pursue. He knocked out the uncl of a door lying on the deck, and asked soon if he would go low which the latter cheerly replied "yes." This lad was then bound the panuel by his father, his arms and legs ing left free, and launched luto the surf. Begargoed swimmer, he succeeded noisy lu awing the seas which now and then sweps or him, and when half way to the beach, rued, and throwing himself almost wholly in the water, saluted his mether and father, to were anxiously watching the result of this uture from the ship, now rapidly going in sees. was as well as ever, and have remained so from that time to this.

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who were anxionsity watching the result of this secuture from the ship, now rapidly going in secuture from the ship, now rapidly going in secuture from the ship, now rapidly going in secutive from the responsibility. The noble lad's success encouraged the men of acidon, who went off in twos and threes on light rafts constructed of spars. The cook got foul of the rigging before leaving the ship's ide, and becoming exhausted, went down within a cable's length of the wreck. After the last man of the crew had gone, Capt. Miller fastened his wife to a plank, sud with radlings to bear them up, and a line passed around her body, pushed off from the wreck. The heavy surfrolled them over and over, but with almost superhuman strength they were embled to keep their heads above water, until when about half way to the shore Capt. Miller succeeded in getting the light plank head on, and then went safely and more conventently to the beach. When ashore, it was discovered that the carpenter and a seaman were missing, of whom none of those saved knew anything. The Capain, his wife, and son, and crew safely arrived here on The-day incorning last from Alibangh, whence a boat was sent for them by the American agents. Capt. Miller gives his officers and seem to the west effects and seem the vessel first sirnek. We are sorry to tearn that Mrs. Miller is very iit, dysentery laving apprevened to the over-exection to which she was subjected. Three of the crew has been sent to the General Hospital, and the others to the Sailors' Home, by the American Consul, Mr. Hatfield. The first and second officers have also been furnished with boarding and lodging at a private boarding house. DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR hould never be absent from the mediciae chest of an amily. The complaints that render maternity rather area than a blessing, yield to its mights influence; the curse than a blessling, yield to its mights influence; the Soar Niprll, and Garuered Burant that endanger the life of the offspring as well as the perent, are speedly dispelled by the thirdly application of this powerful determentment. It assuages pain, and eradicates the Influence of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the first strength of the streng A Demi-Monde Bennty Riding and Win-ning a Steeple Chase in England.

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The lady made her appearance, and it was agreed it was a complete take-in, a hoax, and the idea most current was, to go and whip the editor, as they have to make good all mistakes. The most aristocratic leading sportenian of the place gave the signal loturn back, when a young MRS. WINSLOW,.
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Tothe astonishment succeeded a quizcal, then an admiring, inspection, finally, a handican of 100 gentlemen at \$5.5s, each, and now, Mary, when the pocket handkerchief drops, we are all off, and off they were. To the astonishment of all, she sather horse perfectly, and took the leaps likean experienced steeplo-chaser. Perhaps she might have been easily beaten, perhaps not; but, somehow, whether It was gailantry or real dashing riding, she came in at the winning post alread by len yards, of a dozen cavallers, who kept her close company. The lady refused polite attentions, and having realized largely, let it be known that she would partake of no entertalment, but was going to retire to the privacy of her own hotel, which has, doubtless, not been invaded; at least, if I judged human nature rightly, it hus not. Such is the andacity and the tact of this class in England. Meyers' Miraculous Vermin Destroyer, The oldest and best remedy known for Extermination

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WEDNESDAY MORNING. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY TOR PARTIGULARS ARE RECAMBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS.

MOSES McLFLLAN, Cincinnatl, FEA No. 6 Robins, N. 0. B. J. Albaws, Riebey, N. O. W.M. M. LEWY, Puckette, N. O. TRIO, Brown, White river, GULDEN STATE, Howles, St. Louis GREY EASTLE, Homely, Hendern POCAHONTAS, Manear, Madison.

ARRIVALS, August 24. Jennie Deans, Madi Lancaster, Carr: Neptune, St. Louis;

DEPARTURES. Superior, Cin: Jo. Jaques, Ky. river; Lissel Bell, Memphis;

SUDDEN RISE-RAPID FALL-THE RIVER WAS rising rapidly yesterday motning—fully ten inches at the head of the falls at noon, with four feet four inches water in the canal by the mark; at Portland it had risen over Iwo feet, making eight feet water on the bac. The weather was cool and cloudy yestertae bae. The weather was cool and the previous night, and we hear of equally heavy rains along the river to Madison, and above that point. If they extended to Kentneky river, we may have a freshet.

Last evening the river was falling at fast as it had risen in the morning, with only three feet ten inches

water in the canal, by the mark, at dark. Since noon it had fallen six inches at the head of the falls, an in-ditation that the rise in the morning was canaed by Owing to the rapid fall of the river last evening

the Hazel Dell grounded on the wharf, but with her steam-capstan she was soon worked off, and started to Memphie last night with a fine trip.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river had risen seven inches with a reported rise in the Kanawha, and Big

Sandy. At Pittsburg the river was falling slowly, with aix feet three inches water in the channel.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The splendid new pack k, B. J. Adams, Captain Richey, having been detained takes her departure to New Orleans, direct, to-day, at noon. She atarta from Portland, and we an assure passengers that it is not often that they can enjoy the opportunity of traveling on as fine spa-cious boat in the month of August. She is a first class packet in every respect, and all her officers are cour-

ous and fully competent.

To B. F. Moody, the attentive clerk of the B. J. Adams, we are indebted for the latest New Orleans favors, and a memorandum. She reports ave feet in the Ohio. The Irio, Capt. Brown, having been detained, takes

We think she will have a load.

The R. M. Patton No. 2 is on the track agairs n good order and a new coat of paint. She is dvartised for the Tennessee river Friday.

The mail boat Superior towed down from Madison yesterday morning, the new Keokuk packet, Jennie Deans. She is now at Jeffersonville awaiting a chance to be towed round to St.Lonia to receive her

The Golden State was due from St. Louis ast night. She is advertised to return to that port this evening.
The T. J. Pattin, a new boat, was adverised to leave Wheeling Monday for this port.

The Clara Poe, a propeller going to St. Lonis, broke her shaft at Silm Island, which gives her a slim chance to get along. W. M. LEVY-NEW ORLEANS AND UPPER RED boats has caused the construction of quite a flee of new ones for that stream, and one of the neatest and atoutest for the upper river, is the W. M. Levy just completed under the anspices of Capt. L. Q. C. Packette, her commandee. She is a aide-wheel craf of course, with ample power for her size, and as stantch a bull as need be. She is a very compact boat; was built expressly to ply nper Red river, and startato New Orleane this evening from Portland Passengera and shippers will find her a ataunch, com-fortable, well furnished, and comfortably provided boat, and in charge of clever, competent officers. Sha has twenty-two state-rooms in the cabin, with

accommodations for fifty passengers, and excellent deck room and stout guards for stock. The outfit of the W. M. Levy is of the choicest materials, the carpets, curtains, oilcloths, linens, table covers, &c., all being furnished by lilte & Small of this city. The boat was built at the New Albany ship yard, with the following dimensions and power: The hull is 130 feet long, with 28 feet beam, 26 feet floor, and 5 feet hold, which will enable her to carry a large load of cotton on a light draught of water. The engines are 15 inches in diameter and 5 feet atroke, working a water wheel with 7 feet length of buckets. She has two 42 inch boilers, each 20 feet in length, with 5 return flues. That gives her ample steam power. The hull was built by Wm. Jonce. the engines by Lent, South & Shipman, cabin by Howard & Cash, painting by Bolin & Orr, china by Brooks & Co., copper work, stoves, &c., by McCracken & Comnandeur, furniture by Scott & Bradley, and iron

ing, and being of very light draught, will enrely go through. She is in charge of Capt. Nat Packette, with Carter Beamon and Andy Lest in the slerk's office, all clever boatmen,

The Pocahontas, Capt. Manear, with Mr. Clarke in the clerk's office, is the regular packet for Madison and way places to-day at noon. The McLellan is the bright, tight mail packet for the watering places and the East at noon to-day.

We have New Orleans dates of Saturday the 25th, which announce the arrival of the Natches, with 3,501 bales of cotion. She has the Rapides chartered to lighten and help her along. The Fanny Eullit was duo at New Orleans on Saturday, and the Chancellor was advertised for Monday. Times down South were slightly improving.

Our Cairo letter gives the particulars of n

corm at Hickman, in which the Fair Play and Cambridge were nearly wrecked. The Mariner, Capt. Archer, was at Mem-

phie yesterday, all right, with her freight reshipped and she was ready to atart back to Lonisville in the evening. She will be due Saturday, and have imme-

The Poland is on her trip np from Cal-

The J. F. Pargoud, Capt. Tobias' new clip-

per for the Onachita, is to be hunched on Suturdey from the ship yard of the Howards.

A STEAMBOAT SALE—COLLECTING AN OLD Daar.—Last week a mysterious cort of traveler put up at the Louisville Hotel, under the name of Wilson, Just as he stepped from hie room in the morning, he was recognized by a well known steamboat cap-tain, who halled him at once, as Wolsey, his true name. This considerably dieturbed the gentleman, who evidently didn't wantto be recog-nized, as he was the principal of the firm of Wolsey & Co., that falled in New Orleans for a very large amount, and he had heavy liabilities hanging over hle head, a part of which was his note for \$4,200 in payment for the steamer Florida. Capt. Dougherty, which salled from this port some two years or more ago, and was sold to Wolsey, allas Wilson aforesaid. The fact that Mr. Wolsey was in the cily was caenally mentioned the other day in the hearing of a citizen of New Albany, who forthwith notified Mr. Cannon, of that city, the former owner of the Flor-

ida, of the fact, and together they etarted on the trail, the former holding the over due notes of Wolsey for the sale of the boat. The latter had disappeared from the hotel, and had his baggage checked for St. Lonie. They formed themselves into a goard of honor over the baggage, and went through with i to St. Lonis, but couldn't find the owner. Finally they concluded to come back to this city, having first, by means of a search warrant, ascertained the fact that they were after the right man, as was shown by papers in his trunk. They employed detectives to notify them of his movements, and soon after they came here, received a telegraphic dispatch that Wel-sey was at Indianapolia, or had telegraphed to have his baggage forwarded to that place. They posted off to Indianapolis, where Mr. Cannon found and recog-nized his man, in his room at his botel. Upon the candid statements of his condition, he promptly paid his indebtedness for the boat, and some \$300 additional for traveling expenses, &c., and Mr. C. came home with \$1.500 in his pocket, all of which he had sometime ago given up as lost to him fereer. He had sold \$50 acros of land to pay for the boat, and

now he eesilzes the cash. ANOTHER BOAT BURNED. -The Davenport

Gazette gives the following particulars in regard to be burning of the Ben Campbell:

"set'erday morning, about ten o'clock, fire was discovered burning on the larboard side of the cabin of the steamer Ben Campbell, which for some montha has been isaid up near Buffalo. In a very short time the steamer was burned to the water's edge. She was lusared in the Quaker City office, E. Fay, ngout, for \$2.500 on the boat, and \$500 on the cabin Turniture.

ture.
The Ben Campbell was built near Pittsburg in 1852, under the superintendence of Capt. Lodwick, for the Khucosuta Packet Company.
BOATMEN'S CONVENTION.—At a meeting yes-BOATMEN'S CONVENTION.—At a meeting yesterday, at Morchead & Co.s office, of captains and owners of steamboats, plying the Ohlo river and tributaries, Capt. B. J. Caffery was called to the chair, and C. T. Reeder appointed Secretary—Ten steamers were represented, all of whom joined the Louisville Union Benevolent Association.

A committee of six was appointed for the purpose of establishing rates of freight from Louisville to Tennasca, viver Cambelland, fiver Calca.

neasee river, Cumberland river, Calro, Memphis, and St. Louie.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday morning next, at the Inspectors office, at the gen-eral meeting of the Association, called for that day The best results are anticipated from this Union As-sociation—one which will maintain freighte at uni-

ontiune unusually heavy, the mail boat and Carrollton packet yesterday having some 8.660 bushels of
grain, 1989bile whishy, and 768 bile floor.
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CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE

Storm at Hickman-Boats Damaged. Caino, Tuesday, Ang. 28, A. M.

Editors Lovireille Courier: Our port list for the
past twenty-four hours is as follows:
Monday, Ang. 27.—A. Il. Sevire, Memphis for Cinclunati; Clara Poe, Pitteburg for St. Louis: Hannibal,
New Orleans for St. Louis; Poland, Memphis for
Coulsyille; C.E. Hillman, Memphis for St. Louis,
The river is still receding here, with six feet to St.
Louis, seen feet to Memphis and five feet to Louisville. We have got rid of all our Southern freight.
The Gladiator and Hiswaths left this morning with
the last. Prices are still above tariff rates, viz.

Flour, polatocs, oulous, &c., 55c per racel; corn and
tobacco 25c per 100 lbs; outs 27.5c per 100 lbs; dry
goods 45c per 100 lbs. &c. The above prices were
paid yesterday. paid yesterday.

The Sevire and Poland passed up the Ohio yesier

The Sevice and Foliate passess up and the Sevice and Foliate and Foliate Potentials. The Clara Poe arrived with a broken shaft. She lays here until they can procure a naw one. She broke her shaft at Mt. Vernon. The Hannibal from New Orleans, passed up with a light load, and the Hillman, with a full one off the steamer Chocatew She left 219 coils and half cults rope here awaiting directions from Louisville. It is in charge of Captain Vanhout the Passife. She left 219 coils and half coils rope here awaring orrections from Louisville. It is in charge of Captain
Lamb. of the Pasific.

The Poland reports a severe storm at Hickman on
sunday night, doing great damage to the steamer
Fair Play. One of her wheels was form to pieces, and
nearly all the fanges broken. She was hear capsiding and careened over so much that they lost five
horses overboard, one a valuable race horse. The
Cambridge was also blown ashore at the rame place,
and was etill on the rocks when the Poland left. The
Fair Play was also there. Hiver falling last
ITEM.

The B. J. Adame left New Orleans Monday, Aug. 20th. No boats in port for Louisville: met the Fanny Bullitt at Island (8); Chaocellor at Old Town Bend; Countess in Batenan's Bend; Sunny South at Lucas Bend; Fair Piay and Mariner at Padneah; Sunny Side at Hurricane Island; Gen. Pike at Frenck Island; Gen. Dike at Frenck Island.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

SMARACING ONLY TEE LEADING ARTICLECOPINTORT. CARROLLTON-Per Lancaster No. 3-70 hbls of whisky, A. I. Guthric-25 blie flour, Peter Smith-51 bbls potatoes, 22 bbls whisky, N. S. Glore & Co-34 fat bees, Pryor-11 blace bay, McCallum-31 bags on lons, dis bags cern. J A Pentou-125 bags bran. 90 bbls flour, Jefferson-26 bbls grease, John Soyder & Co-249 bbls Sour, Jefferson-26 bbls flour, Sid bags cern. Ameling -25 bags wated, Shalleross & Co-464 bbls corn, Roberts -300 bbls flour, Martin & Co-95 Mitchell & Armstrong-30,007 shingles, Todd-29 packages firmfure, Hoole-55 packages beer, consignees-45 bags bran. Vineyard & Crider-195 bags wheat, Brandond & Crawford-30 fat hogs, Chillton-15 bbls appie, 4 hide to-bacco, consignees-55 bales bay, G R Patton 1 bags ye, Vineyard & Crider-15 bbls flour, Peter Smith-lot poles, Talltor-Cincilnate the consignees-65 bales hay, G R Patton 1 bags ye, Vineyard & Crider-15 bbls flour, Peter Smith-lot poles, Talltor-Cincilnate the consignees-65 bare hay, G R Patton 1 bags ye, Vineyard & Crider-15 bbls flour, Peter Smith-lot poles, Talltor-Cincilnate the consignees-65 bare bay, G R Patton 1 bags yer.

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lean & Son- to bbis flour, J Lamb-56 boxes starch,
Cornwall & Bro-58 packages tube. J B Russell-86
coths rope, consigness—51 bags rye. J A Penton-54
bags outs. Branders & Crawford-100 bags barley, to
Tait, Anderson & Co-29 bundles paper. Morton &
Griswold-131 bags wheat. D H Cowan-29 bbls whis
ky. Schrader & Son-125 coils rope. Showell & Son
-38 boxes tobacco, John Ward-88 boxes (chacea.
Nock. Wicka & Co-20 bbls 60sr (dazebrook
& Bro-29) bags corn. 4 bundles trace. 24 axes, 21
packages. Lomistifie and Nashville Railrond-8 horess, 32 packages beer, 9 blis liquor, 2 blids cabbage,
id bbls. Iour, 13 packages liquor, 107 packages aundries, consigness.

dries, consignees—
NEW ORLEANS—Per B J Adams—50 bales gunny haga. Thos H Himit & Co—4 or cask wine, 1 bbi bittera, Zamone—1 box merchandisc, Shotwell & Sou-bale wool, Sparke & Galliagher—1 case merchandisc, Sebileder & Forst—1 bbi lard, Win Hefferman—2 base merchandisc, Knight—1 box merchandisc, Scally & Co—1 box merchandisc, Johnson—5 packages merchandisc, Bank of Kentucky—1 trunk, Houghart, 24 boxes tin plate, Hawkins & Thornton—lot aundries, consignees.

Soxes merchaudise, L & Co-16 crates carthened psckages merchandise, Geo Gray-45 oags carn, Nock, Wicks & Co-32 bales hemp. Thom KENTUCKY RIVER-Per Jo. Jaques-350 bales

Auction Sales.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Administrator's Sale OF THE UNFINISHED STOCK AND BLACKSMITHS TOOLS, AT AUCTION, ON SIX MONTHS CREDIT.

O'N MONDAY MORNING NEXT, September 2d, at 10 oclock, we will sell, at the Carriaga shop of the late firm of Fazan & Gibson, on First street, between Mein and Market, west side, the unfinished atock in Leather, Luuber, Trimminss, Tools, Buildings and unexpired SEVERAL SECOND HAND BUGGLES THEME 450 and under, cash; over \$50, 6 months' credit, pproved joint note, payable in bank.

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At 12% o'clock we will sell a very fine assortment of Mens, Womens, and Childrens, Boots and Shors. Terms Cash. Bunkable funds. THOS. ANDERSON, & CO., Anchongers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TWO MAGAZINE-STREEE BUILDING LOTS AT AUC-On MONDAY AFTERNOON. Sept. 3d, immediately after the sale of the Thirteenth-street Lots, we will call on the premises, on Magazine street, between Twelfile he premises, on Magazine street, between Twelfti treenth streets, north side, about the middle of re, two Building Lots, each 24% feet by 28% deep, erms liberal, and made known at sale. (d. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers,

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Mathematical and Phy-

ton packet yesterday having some once grain, 193bble whisky, and 70s bble floor.

The Noptune, from St. Louis yesterday, had 1.188 bage of corn for this market. The receipts of grain at Louisville by the river, this month alone will exceed the entire receipts of the previous year and others to the fact that the Golden State will leave Portland for St. Louis and intermediate ports this evening, at 40 clock, positively. All deciring freight or passage would do well to make immediate applic or passage would do well to make immediate application and the receipts of our giving it to parties to obtain their certification.

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Commercial.

OFFICE OF DAILY COURIER, Tuesnay Evenno, Angust 28, 1890.
The demand for Money is but moderate, and it is readily met by our Eachers and Forkers at reasonable rates, and all persons wishing to horrow Money on first class paper experienced but little trouble in negotiating loans. The heavy sales of Provisions and Produce which have been made, to go out of the market, have greatly increased the supply of Money. o that it is sufficient to met the increased demand reity at present is flooded with Missouri shin-sters. Exchange is quiet, with a fair demand on ie East at % premium. New Orleans is quiet al %

wing in regard to Money: The Exchange market is quiet, with a supply ubont unit to the domand, at ², premium on the East, and premium on New Orleans for energical banka-

week \$52,230. An increase is also shown change maturing of \$39,243, and in coln \$14.75 The Florr market was firmer to-day, and a slight dvance was established, millers refusing to sel In some cases, were asking a higher figure than t ove. The advices from the East are favorable, at advance having been established in New York. There are large orders in the market from Georgia, Ala hama and Tennessee, but these are held over, owing firm with an upward tendency in prices. The mar ket for Wheat was firm, and millers readily took all that was offering at \$1@\$1 10 for prime red and wolle, and \$1 to for choice white Kentneky Wheat The receipts during the last day or two have been heavy, and they are now on the lacrease. There is a large Southern demand for Wheat, but during the part two or three days there has been nothing sold in that direction, as it has been impossible to get the freight through. Cora is in fair demand at 60,663; for mixed and prime white shelled, sacks lucluded. The demand for Corn comes chiefly from Georgia and parties in Southern Kentucky, where it Is though het the t'orn crop will prove a complete failure. Hye and Barley are in fair demand, with sales from store rt 75% for the former, and 85@90¢ for the latter.

Grocerics were qulet and firm, and prices remai unchanged.

The Provision market remains very firm, with a fair demand to-day for Mess Pork at \$20, at which price \$20 bils were sold. It is general held at that price, and lots could have been readily purchased at the above quotation—some holders, however, are halding their stocks in anticipation of an advance. There is n heavy Sontheen demand for Bacon, but since the Louisville and Nashvilleratiroad refused to ive freight thore has been no way of shipping in that direction, and the sales have been limited, and to-day only 50 casks were sold at 10¢ for Shoulders. 12% for Rib Sides, t3% for Clear Rib Sides and 13% for Clear Sides. Hams were very steady and firm, with sales at 11¢ for plain canvased and 14%¢ for su-

Whisky advanced 347, the market closing firm a

ranced, with salee at 13¢ for tierces and 134 @135¢ orts of foreign dry goods at New York last week were \$3,145,000, against \$2,811,000 for the corc-ponding week last year, and \$1,213,000 for the same

gnr cured. The stock is light, and holders were no anxious to sell at the quotations. Lard was firm with a fair demand, and prices have slightly ad

ceek in 1858.

The Lonisville and Nashvill Railrord has been so errun with freight that the company were comoried to stop receiving again yesterday, and they will eccive no more for several days. This is a great in-ouvenience to our merchanis, as there is a large mount of Produce and Provisions on hand, which ave been sold to the Southern market on orders, nd which have to be shipped over the Louisville and shville Rallroad. Our trade with the South this ar has been unusually large, and since the seasor senced millions of dollars of goods have been sold on Sonthern orders, and the road has had nl this freight to carry. The rush has been so sadd and great that no road in the United States could managed it.

The Cincinnati papera of this morning contain Railroad, and oue in the Gazrtte contains the fol-

The managers of the Louisville and Nashville Railrand give Lonisville merchants the preference, and
consequently Southern purchasers are compelled to
buy their flour, com, pork, &c., in that market, at
such prices as may be demanded, or starve. We are
salished to have one neighbors at the Falls, and
rueru railroud, as they are pleased to call it, conclime this policy. The movement will pay for the
thue being, but in the long run it will prove disastrons. The forced text that is tims being levied upon
the Southern merchants will not soon be forgotten.
We prefer the future harvest to that which is now
being gathered in "mround the Falls."

These remarks are, we think examiners and are There remarks are, we think, gratuitons and nufounded, as we do not believe that the managers of the road have shown any preference to any na number of our merchants have their own drays, and censequently control them. This roud is a new one, and oli circumstances taken into consideration, we think that they deserve praise for the manner in which they have carried the large amount of freight which has been shipped over the road during the past mouth or two. We can cite as a significant fact of the heavy influx of Produce that the receipts of Grain during the present month, by river alone, ex-ceeded the entire receipts of the past year by the river. Cincinnall merebants have no cause of com-plaint, for they know, os we know, that they have been shipping over the Nashville road at less rates

than our own merchants.

The Cinclinati Commercial of to-day has the follow rn rrilroads. This will, to a grest measure, ston the shipments of Grain and Flour which have gon

A telegraphic dispatch was received vesterday by representatives of our local roads to the reflect that the New York and Eric and New York Central roads proposes to advance their prices upon fourth classificial and flour from Lake ports to the following rates: 39 on fourth class, 65% on dour from Bingfactor New York; 32% on fourth class, and 65% on fourth class, and 75% on flour from Bingfactor Bingfactor. The rates were advanced 5% and 15% on the 10th Inst.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 339 barrete Flour at \$2.5 to 90 blis at \$5.50.50 blis at \$2.5 to 90 blis at \$5.50.50 blis at \$2.50.50

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TOBACCO—The sales all the warehonaes Thesday amounted to 39 libds, viz: 2 at \$2 50@\$2 75; 10 nt \$3 00@\$3 80; 4 at \$40\$ 50; 6 at \$5@\$5 85; 4 at \$6 150\$ 56 85; 5 nt \$7 70@\$7 85; 4 at \$3 20@\$8 55; 2at \$9 25@\$9 70; 1 at \$10 80; 3 at \$11, and 1 at \$12 50.

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Latest by Telegraph.

Prom Montreal.

Montreal, August 28.—The ball last ulght for surpassed the other festivites. It came off in a spiendid building, especially erected by private enterprise within eight weeks. It is circular, and lighted by two thousand gas jets arranged in concentric circles around the oreliestra in the center, with galleries all around, under which are refreshment and dressing rooms. The decorations were simply but effective. The arrangements were excellent, the music good, and the support tables well supplied with fountains of chaupsages and claret—and also with jets of cau de cologne lavender water, etc. The scene from the galleries was magnificent. Six thousand person were present, including the Prince, the Governor-fseneral, Larl Mulgrave, Lord Lyons, the Duke of Newcastle, Earl de German, Sir Fen wick Williams, Admiral Milne, General Bruce the Marquis and Marchioness Chandos, Ladfranklin, and a number of military mad nava others. The Prince urrived at ten o clock, and opened the ball with Mrs. John Young. At on clock the Prince went to supper. He dance every dance but one—twenty-one dances—an left at four o'clock.

To-day the Prince and suite left by a train fo From Monireal.

To day the Prince and suite left by a train for kinson's Landing, C. W., returning by a bost, ming all the rapids, in time to attend the sleal festival this evening.

Democratic Nominations.

Prilladelinia, Aug. 28.—The various Democratic nominating Conventions have been in session to-day, and there has been considerable excitement. John Broadhend, President of the Candeu and Adantic Railroad, was nominated for Congress by the Second District Convention. John Kline, a Douglas man, was nominated in the Third District. Wim. Morgan, Douglasite, in the Forth District, and Win. E. Lehman, Douglasite, in the First District. Tom Florence was his chief competitor. There has been no division in the First District, as was supposed would result from the defeat of Mr. Florence.

From Washington. Washington, Aug. 28.—The U.S. steamer Pocahontas left New Orleans for Vern Cruz last the State and Navy Departments.

The Interior Department has been informed that since the defeat of the bostlle Indians, Col. Landers' wagon road operations have been prosecuted with vigor, and that they will be completed by the first of October.

From Philudelphin. Prom Prining ephilic
Prining and the Court of
Quarter Sessions, to-day, Passinore Williamson
applied for a writ of habeae corpus for the release
of Slina Conquest, a colored woman, in the custody of Win: P. Conquest, a native of Virginia,
now a resident here. After a hearing, the case
was concluded by the absolute relusal of the
woman to accept of freedom, and her voluntary
return to slavery.

From New York. New York, Ang. 28 .- Edward Flinn, a mem er of the lire department, died at the hospital sterday from lujuries received at a fireman's A convict, at Sing Sing prison, was stabbed death on Saturday by another convict unmed The loss by fire at Sacramento, California, re d by the pony express, was only \$800 to instead of the enormous amount stated in

his morning's papers. From Indianapolis,
Indianapolis, Aug. 28—11on. Thomas Corvin, of Ohlo, arrived here to-day. Hon. Frank.
Blair, Ex-Gov. Chase, and many other distintion because a green expected to-night. Intel-From Indianapolis. rnished speakers, are expected to night. Intel ligence received from all parts of this and many places in adjoining States indicates that the Re onblican demonstration to-morrow will be the argest political gathering ever held in the

From New Orleans. New Orleans, August 28.—The steamer Po-caliontas sailed for Vera Cruz with a large muil and important dispatches. Gen. Houston has withdrawn from the candi-dacy for President, and carnestly arges the union of all conservative and Union men upon consticker.

Republican Demonstration. LAPAYETTS, Aug. 28.—Frank, P. Blair arrived this evening, en route for the Republicum mass meeting at Indianapolis to morrow. He is now addressing an enthusiastic audience at the Court Iouse. The Wide-Awakes, in large numbers re parading the streets in their first torch-ligh procession, making a fine appearance.

Newark, Ang. 28.—Mrs. Louisa Hentenouer, aged twenty-six years, committed suicide yesterday by enthing her throat with a razor. She was deranged by illness.

Later from Texas. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The New Orleans Pleayane says the Northern Texas papers speak of a bloody light in the Chociae Whition between the Abolithon and slaveholding parties, in which

Letter from Gov. Letcher.

RICHMOND, VA., August 28.—Gov. Letcher publishes a letter stating, that as there is no inope of success with two Democratic wings, he will unhesitatingly support Mr. Donglas. Nomination.

Chicago, August 28.—Robert N. Murray was nominated for Cougress by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Third District, addat Kankakee to-day. Sailed. BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The Purana sailed for Galway at 10 o'clock this morning, with 27 passen-

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, Aug. 28, M.—The river has risen 7 Inches in the last 31 hours. There is now 7 feet in the channel. The weather is cloudy. Light rain this morning. Thermometer 68.
PITTSBURGS, Aug. 28, M.—River 6 feet 3 luches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

representatives of our local roads to the effect that the New York and Eric and New York Central roads proposes to advance their prices upon fourth class recight and flour from Lake ports to the following rate; 300 on fourth class, and on abour from Buffale to New York; 320 on fourth class, and 630 on flour from Dunkfirk to New York; 320 on fourth class, and 630 on flour from Buffalo to Boston; 400 on fourth class, and 630 on flour from Buffalo to Boston; 400 on fourth class, and 630 on flour from Buffalo to Boston; 400 on fourth class, and 630 on flour from Buffalo to Boston; 400 on four from Buffalo to Boston; 400 bu NEW YORK, August 28-M.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21, P. M.

white.

New York, August 28—P. M.

Cotton continues steady; askes of 800 bales at 10% of for midding Uplands. Flour—supply limited and in fair demand for export and home consumption.—Prices have again advanced 5@10; sales 14.800 bbls 18 \$2.55 \$5 for super State. \$5 1495 \$6 for extra State, \$5 2065 \$5 for super Western. Misky 1s less active; sales 25 bbls at 22¢. Wheat—Hunited supply: active demand for export; prices advanced 3; sales of 18,000 bbnshels red Western \$1 390 134; 28.600 bn. white Indiana \$1 330 110 600 bushels red Tenhessee \$1 32. Rye quiet; sales 900 bushels at 75,676¢. Barley 1600 44 and 1800 bushels red Western \$1 3,000 bsnshels at 50,676¢ for sound mixed Western, and 70¢ for yellow Western. Oats scarce and firmer at 30,000 for Western. 46,24¢ for State. Dork—messfraner; sales 1,550 bbls at \$19,500 19 85 for new—Hest quiet and steady. Barou quiet. Lard quiet ami unchanged; sales of 400 bbls at 126,612% for butchers 134,013% for prime. Tobacco dull.

New Orleans, August 28—F. M.

Cotton firm; sales of 1,000 bales; Orleans middling 10% @10%, Sales 2 days 4,100 bales. Receipts of x days, 7,500 bales, against 9,000 hales last year. Exports 2,300 bales, against 9,000 hales last year. Exports 2,300 bales, Receipts and of hast year fit,550 bales. Receipts of an enveryolo date 18.500 bales against 2,300 last year. Pork quiet at \$22.50. Tobacco from and nuchanged. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 3.

NEW YORK, Angust 28-M. Stocks opened doll and lower but closed a o and Rock Island..... ikle and Mississippl ... rlem preferred ... dson Elver Ralicoad ... w York Central.... unlierband Coal Company. SECOND BOARD

Money Market.

NEW YORK, August 25-M Money in good demand on call at 6 per cent. lng exchange firm and quiet. CINCINNATI, August 28-P. M. Monew market easy. Sight Exchange on the East advand to % premium.

NEW ORLEANS, August 28—M. Exchange on London 94 @10. on hills of landin 3. 694; on New York par@ 4 premium.

New York Cattle Market. New York, Angust 29- P. M. The prices of beef were about 5,0 higher to-day in the cattle market with indications of a further ad-

Public Speaking.

W. B. Thompson, Assistant Democratic Eletor for the Third Congressional District, wil peak at the following times and places, to-wit Common. Natireally, September 1st.
Campbellsville, Taylor county, September 3th.
Campbellsville, Taylor county, September 4th.
Labanon, Marion county, September 5th.
Springdeld, Washington county, September 5th.
Bardstown, Nelson county, September 3th.
Hodgenville, Lame county, September 3th.
Shepherdsville, Bullitt county, September 1oh
Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, September 12th Col. Ggo. B. Hongs, Democratic State Elector

willurct W. IL WADSWORTH, Opposition Elector and address the people at the following times and places:

Padneah, McCraken county; Thursday, Septemb Smithland, Livingston county, Friday, September HON. HENRY M. RUST, Democratic Elector for the Ninth District, will address the people a

e following times and places, to-wit : anton, Powell county, Monday, September 2d.
t. Sterling, Montgomery county, Wednesday, September 5th. tember 5th taron's Itin, Montgomery county, Thursday, Sep-tember 5th, Sharpshurg, Bath county, Saturday, September 8th, Dwingsville, Bath county, Monday, September 10th, Hillsborough, Fleming county, Monday, Septem-ber 11th. Fleming-burg, Fleming county, Wednesday, Septem-her 12th. Fleming county, Wednesday, Septem-Elizaville, Fleming county, Thursday, September 13th. Mayor Construct. lle, Mason connty (at night), Friday, September 14th. Mayalick, Mason county, Saturday, September 15th. Sardis, Mason county, Monday, September 16th. Oak Woods, Fleming county, Tuesday, September 18th.

18th. Blue Lick Springs, Nicholus county, Wednesday, Sep-tember, 18th. Zarlisle, Nicholas county, Thursday, September 20th. Winchester, Clarke county, Monday, September 24th. All appointments heretofore made for Senator Rust from and after August 27th, will be filled sy competent Assistant Electors for the district. The above appointments have been made after sultation with the Opposition Electors for this District. Opposition Electors and Assistant Electors

if desired. MR. J. D. LILLARD, will address the Demo acy and people of Owen county at the follow times and places:

Columbus, September 3d. Harmony, September 5th. Cancy, September 6th. Monterey, September 7th. Lewis Mills, September 8th. Speaking to commence at one o'clock, P. M. Col. Ben. Selby, Assistant Elector for the seventh Congressional District, will address

At Bedford, on Monday, September 3. M. R. HARDIN, E. A. GRAVES, and PRIL. LEE andidates for Elector in the Fifth Congresional District, will address the people at the New Haven, Nelson connty, Saturday, Sept. 1st.
Hodgensville, Larue county, Monday, Sept. 3d.
Red Mills, Hardin connty, Theeday, Sept. 4th.
Elizabethowa, Hardin Co, Wednesday, Sept. 5th.
Hig Soring, Hardin connty, Thursday, Sept. 6th.
Brandensburg, Meade county, Friday, Sept. 6th.
Gurnettaville, Meade county, Staturday Sept. 7th.
Shepherdsville, Buillit county, Monday, Sept. 19th.
Mr. Washimgton, Buillit Co., Thosday, Sept. 19th.
Bardstown, Nelson county, Wednesday, Sept. 11th.
Bardstown, Nelson county, Wednesday, Sept. 12th. ollowing times and places, viz:

Speaking to commence each day at one o'eloch TIMOLEON CRAVENS and E. S. VAN WINKLE candidates for State Electors, will address the copic upon national politics at the following

nes and places. Irvine, Thursday, Ang. 30th. Proctor, Friday, Ang. 31st. Boonville, Saturday, Sept. 1st. Manchester, Monday, Sept. 3d. London, Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Mt. Vernon Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Speaking to commence at one o'clock. The friends can fill up appoiulments for vacant days

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